kyric could have got across the Defender's bow that time it might have made some difference, but the result would have been the same. The Defender outlet have won any way." One of the Defender's sailors, in speaking to a

One of the befender's sailors, in speaking to a few reporter, said:

"I don't knew how it looked to you on the tigs and excursion steamers, but there never was a time, not even at the start, when the Valkyrie could have crossed our bow. At the very start she outfooted us a little and pointed higher, but while she outpointed us she did not hold on, while we did. If (apt. Crandich had ever thought that he could cross our bow he would have tried to long before he did, and the best-widence that he could not do so was that he did not try, and then when he did you know he failed. thert C. Leeds, in speaking of the excur-

of steamers banked up to windward."

H. Mattland Kersey was seen on board the City of Bridgeport. He said that Valkyrie was in good shape and practically ready for Tuesday's race. He added that no ealling would be done on Sundays, and that the intention was to tow the yacht down to the Horseshoe this morning. When asked if she would take a sail today he said he didn't know. He was asked if there was much interference with the Valkyrie by the excursion fleet during Saturday's race.

He said:
"Yes, there was considerable interference, not only at the start and the finish, but at all times. The steambosts did not keep at a sufficient distance and gave the yachts a wash, as well as interfering with their wind."
Mr. Kersey declined to discuss the Valkyrie any further except to say "We are not beaten yet."

Capt. Sycamore, in speaking of the Defender, Capt. Sycamore, in speaking of the Defender, said:
"Well, I think her best point of sailing is reaching. The excursion steamers bothered us some, but not enough to alter the result of the race. However, we have two lives left yet."
Designer Watson was found late yesterday afternoon on the Valkyrie along with Designer Herreshoff watching Measurer Hyslop at work on her spar plan. When asked if the remeasurement had helped them any Mr. Watson said:
"Oh, it is a mere matter of a tenthof an inch."
"Was Lord Dunraven dissatisfied with the previous measurement?" was then asked.

"I don't know that he was," said Mr. Watson.
"The measurement was male at the request of the committee."

"I don't know that he was," said Mr. Watson.
"The measurement was made at the request of the committee."
"Did you think the Defender got the best of the shift of wind yesterday?" was asked.
"I don't know anything about it," said Mr. Watson. "I was not on board."
It is understood that both the Vaikyrle and the Defender will take short trial spins to-day and afterward go down to the Horseshoe, where they will anchor for the night.
There were few visitors at the New York Yacht Club hears yesterday, and, on the whole, the employees had a rather quiet time of it. A. Class Candeld, Secretary of the America's Cup committee, however, was on hand in the afterhood and said, among other things:

"There is nothing official to announce. I have received no formal complaints about the excursion stramers, but some of them annoyed both yachts very much. I realize how hard it is to induce captains to keep away from the yachts, as their passengers wish to see all they can of the race. If these people would only realize that a steamer, even half a mile to windward, hard a steamer, even half a mile to windward, brakes a yacht's wind. I am sure they would keep further away.

"One flagman case on Saturday was a tug with a flag bearing the words 'Official Photographers' ran right on top of the Defender and seriously interfered with her. Lieut, Winslow, who was on the tus Scandinavian, ran over and asked them if they would not keep off. Instead of complying with his request, they showered abuse on him and kept on their course. I wish the Captains of excursion steamers would realize how important it is that the line should be kept clear. If they only world hook upon it as a reef or obstruction and give the yachts ten or iffeen minutes to cross the line in, it would be land.

speaking of Saturday's race Mr. Canfield said:

'in the first part of the race the Valkyrie looked very dangerous, though they were pinching the Defender a good deal to get to windward, when our boat had got well to windward and afterward got the benefit of the shifting of the wind to the southard she sailed away very fast. The Valkyrie will prove herself exceedingly fast in a smooth sea. Saturday's sea bothered her considerably on account of her peculiar long, thin bow."

In speaking of the Valkyrie's canvas Mr. Canting of the Valkyrie's canvas Mr. Can-

Englishmen don't know how to use a balloon top-sil yet. The Valkyrie's was in too flat "Englishmen don't know how to use a balloon ib top-sil yet. The Valkyrie's was in too flat ail the way on Saturday."

The Marine and Field Club of Bath Beach have chartered the steamer Al Foster for tomorrow's race. Luncheon will be served by Marces, and there will be music by the Fort Hamilton band. The boat will leave foot of East Thirty-dirst street, New York, at 8:30 in the morning; Empire stores, foot of Main street, Brooklyn, 0 o'clock, and Pier 4. East River, New York, at 9:30 o'clock.

The Riverside Yacht Club announce that bereafter their club boat, the iron steamer Cygnus, will leave foot of Thirty-first street, East Kiver, at 8:35-harp.

Rear Commodors Bergen of the N. Y. Y. C., commanding the Patrol Division, has issued the following:

following:

The thanks of the officers commanding the Patrot Division of the New York Yacht Club are tendered to the cautains of the excursion steamers following that prompt attention to signals and requests. The few exceptions are tage comman lers of vessels concerning whose invenions compolaints have been made to the years body of the same remained of the remained of the effect of their actions.

It would be instead to the effect of their actions.

It would be instead to the reason for the few series body of the affect of the effect of the clear to the reason for the few men do. But a great many go because the men do. But a great many go because the men do. But a great many go because the men do. But a great many go because the men do. But a great many go because the men do. But a great many go because the men do. But a great many go because the men do. But a great many go because the fair minded public have the olivious corrective in their own hands; it is to permit them to follow the races aline.

The importance of keeping the turning marks of the fellows further up do. They don't always know

SUPERIOR NEWS SERVICE.

The United Press Praised for Its Accurate BUFFALO, Sept. 8 .- The Sunday Times says editorially:

"The superior reliability and enterprise of the United Press telegraphic service over that of the Western Associated Press was again dem-onstrated yesterday in the reports of the yacht race. The Euffalo members of the Western concern, as all its patrons throughout the country, were forced to publish incorrect and mis-leading despatches by reason of the stupidity of the staff which reported the great contest. Up to the very end Valkyrle was repre-

sented as being in the lead. Readers of the "ommercial and News were led to believe that the English craft was victorious to within fifteen minutes of the finish. Then a contradictory bulletin of a single line announced the real victor. The public has no reason to be interested in the differences between the United Press and its new-born rival, save in so far as

Press and its new-born rival, save in so far as the competing concern fails to report the news correctly. The failure of this latter yesterday was a repetition of many leas important ones, and emphasizes the value to the neople of those newspapers which are patrons of the long-established and reliable association."

Roomestra, Sept. 8.—The Democrat and Chronicle says this morning:

"The Democrat and thronicle's regular United Press wire was kept hot yesterday with despatches from the international yacht race. Builetins were received and posted giving the progress of the contest in every detail. The service was constant, rapid, and accurate for seven hours, and was appreciated by thousands of people who congregated on the attrect and eagerly read the builetins until the victory of the Defender was announced, within three minutes after the winning boat had crossed the finishing line. Considerable amusement and no little confusion were caused by the Associated Press builetins. For several hours they were erroteous and misicaling, being to the effect that the Valleyie was a sore winner. This, after leastful promises of promptness and accuracy in reporting the race, was considerable of a fizzle. Net utili nearly half an hour after the result had been announced by the Lassociated Press for their information know that the American boat had wen. It was another instance showing where the people must go when they want the news, want it quick, and want it right."

CUSE. Sept. 8.—The Standard of to-mor-an editorial on the Associated Press rerow, in an editorial on the Associated Frees re-port of the yacht race, after quoting from the Syracuse Hirald the Associated Frees's boastful account of its preparations to cover the race,

Syracuse Heriol the Associated Press's boastful account of its proparations to cover the race, will say:

"How far short of infinitude the human species falls is proved by the deplorable fallure of these magnificent preparations. The newspapers in this and other countries, which have relations with this particular association, never had an inking ouring the time the yachts were pionging through the billows outside of Sandy Hook what was really happening. Long stories of the race were published by these newspapers describing the defeat of the Defender, when as a matter of fact the Valkyrie was vainly struggilting against fate an hour after the race was sirefed. When the Associated Press was tellifing its newspapers that the Valkyrie was winning. The beforeder did. Its account of the Tace, transmitted promptify and accurately from the set where specion through the mixt to the furn and back home before the wind. The antics of painted ships on painted occasins were not described by the experters of the United Press. Its is the only President the hank instead have before the wind. The antics of painted ships on painted occasins were not described by the experters of the United Press. Its is the only President the hank instead have before the wind. The antics of painted ships on painted occasins were not described by the experters of the United Press. Its is the only President the bar, and its institution has been noted for the bernance of its officers. It has had only two cashiers and there successive tellers, and its dividend, have averaged 10 per cent from the beginning.

This splendid account of the race was amplified for publication in the morning newspapers of This spiendid account of the race was amplified for publication in the morning newspapers of yesterday, and as a masterpiece of journalism we point to the narrative of Saturday's race published in the Sunday Samderd. It contained facts, and was distinguished by literary skill that brooks no comparison.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The Washington Times this morning says editorially:

"Yesterday the Frening Time, through the United Press, bulletined the only prompt and accurate account of the international yacht race. The Times claims no credit for the reliable report it gave the public. That bonor belongs to the United Press, and, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather conditions that made the gathering of the information extremely difficult, the service of that excellent association was prompt, correct, and entirely satisfactory."

Collymbia, O., Sept. 8.—The Sunday Press, commenting upon the bionders of the Associated Press report of the yach race, said editorially to-day:

"That was a great boat race they had yester-

commenting upon the binnders of the Associated Press report of the yacht race, said editorially to-day:

"That was a great boat race they had yesterday between the Defender and the Valkvrie off the Highlands of the New Jersey coast. But great as was the race itself, it was eclipsed by our evening contemporary's account of it. Flaming head lines of immense enthusiasm in black type, announced our national humiliation and the defeat of our defender of the cup. It was proclaimed and repeated no less than four times in thirty-three lines, that the matchless Associated Press has spared no cost in procuring the minutest detail of the ocean contest from the beginning to the end. It is not the first time when vain-glorious boasting and vaunting have preceded a fall. But this wretched blunder can scarcely be called a fall. It was a recular lay down, which fills the world with mingled feelings of pity and ridicule. Those who wish to read accurate news of such events will learn to read the accounts contained in the Evening Press, which obtains its news from the United Press, which does no boasting, but gets the news as it is."

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8.—The Pittsburgh Press to-day says:

"The Associated Press was badly distanced."

Pittishungh, Sept. 8.—The Pittsburgh Press to-day says:

"The Associated Press was badly distanced by the United Press in the reporting of the yacht race. The Associated's inaccuracies of statement regarding the progress of the race would, if collected, fill a column. How it managed to have the Defender win in the end is a mystery difficult to fathon."

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 8.—The Herald will say editorially in the morning:

"The unreliability of the Associated Press service was never better illustrated than it was on Saturday in its account of the America's Cup races. To the unintelligibility of the story was added the gross blunder of stating the Valkyrie won. If reports of this kind are to be faked, it would be well if the fakir boxed his compass occasionally in order that his report might contain some semblance of truth."

The Came of Brag Illustrated,

From the Commercial Advertiser, Sept. 4, 1114. It is hardly necessary to say to the readers of the Commercial Advertiser that the best evening newspaper will surpass all its contemporaries in the fulness and accuracy of the report of the great yacht race. * * * Every move of the yachts will be flashed to this office in the twinkling of an eye. * * * The best evening newspaper leads the way.

THE PERFORMANCE. From the Commercial Advertiser, Sept. 7, 1994. VALKYRIE TAKES THE FIRST RACE. SHE LED DEFENDER FROM THE START AND GAINED PER

CEPTIBLY ON EVERY TACK IN THE RUN OVER THE COURSE. Valkyrie won the first race of the series for the In-

ernational or America's Cup.

Defender was about a mile and a half behind.

The first half of the course was sailed unite oughly windward conditions, a tack here and a tack there, while at the same time the nose of each yacht was held well up. There were moments when the gallant Defender seemed to make a gain, but if so she invariably fell off.

SEEN AT THE YACHT RACE. Some Things that Impressed One Not a

Going down the bay early in the morning one saw, Narrows. The head of the column was lost in the mist that darkened the east and brought the horizon was doing his best and the pace was a jully one. The yachts scurried along, suggesting nothing to much as a stream of ants bustling out on a foraging expedition.

named, for there the swashing effect first became noticeable. There were pienty of "dead men" be fore Scotland Light was reached. One might cross

Those who go out to see yacht races vary as to remedies for that unhappy and uncertain feeling which lies between a healthy appetite and seasick

the fellows further up do. They don't always know why, but there seems to be opportunity for making the eagle acrenm, and they toot and toot until they lose

But a large percentage of them know a yacht race when they see it. These are the chaps who knew what happened when Vaikyrie tried to cross the Defender's bows on the third tack. They fairly held their breath watching for the result. If it had been at a football game, you could have heard the captain's signals all over the field. And when the first faint flutter of Valkyrle's head sails showed that she had falled to cross Defender and was giving up, these fel-lows let out a regular rebel yell, one of the good old hi-yl-ki-yl sort, that has nothing general in it but its spontanelty-just anything to make a noise. They were at it five or six seconds-It seemed half a minut before the skippers could grab their whistle cords to fill their brass throats. Then it was such a noise as a pack of hounds makes when it first strikes a sweet trail. There were the high shrill yips of the little fellows and the hoarse, hollow-toned, deep-noted bays of the ocean-goers and the Sound boats. Over all the brazen din rose triumphant that old rebel yell again. The youngsters out there had a chance to realize the potency of one of the things that made the

Defender's hull is painted a 'dirty, robin's egg blue One experienced old hand complained when he saw it. "It doesn't fit," he said; "It's the other fellow who ought to be blue." Perhaps he was so after the race. But he's a game sportsman.

Valkyrie was a mournful picture coming home She was all alone. Even the excursion fleet had left her and were crowding about the finish line. The weather was thickening up. Mist was beginning to fall. and over behind Valkyrie a heavy black cloud worked in from scaward and brought the horizon with it. But in front of Defender there was a clearer sky, and about the finish there was a patch of sunlight that found its way through a rift in the clouds and danced about in the water in front of the victorious Yankre

Noise is a curious exponent of emotion. When Defender rounded the mark and when she crossed the finish line the whistles and the shouts had a trium-phant spontanelty about them. The same whistles tooted and the same throats yelled when Valkyrie rounded the stake and finished, but the staccato nots of victory was gone, and the shouts and toots were slower, more perfunctory, and commiserating.

Just after the finish a Sex tug stopped opposite the Highlands, and two men came out in a rowboat to take copy ashore. They were big, brawny follows, clad in bathing suits, and they rowed at a smashin cilp. The long ground swell was sparing on the beach in nasty rollers, and as the small boat started in with the copy a man on the tug shouled; "Look out you don't go over."

The burly Swede who was pulling stroke stopped a moment and shouted: "Ay bin gone over tree times, but ay bin komin out yust the same,"

"When the mist is gathering all is gray." Fort Wadaworth and the Stateu Island shore were quickly blotted out, but the big tovernment light just below Fork Wadaworth winked steadily, first its red eye and then its white one. The red eye had no lashes, but

ENGLISH COMMENTS ON THE BACE. The Standard Does Not Belleve that Val-kyrie Is the British Champion,

LONDON, Sept. S .- The Chronicle will say to-"Such behavior as that of the pleasure steam ers Saturday would be hardly possible during an English yacht race. The love of sport would The first thing in English minds would be the race, not merely the eight of the

prevent it. The first thing in English minds would be the race, not merely the sight of the race.

The Standard will say:

"With the best intentions the American yachting authorities are apparently unable to secure fair play. The characters are that should the Defender retain the cup, no British yachteman will attempt to bring it back unless it is agreed beforehand to sail so far from a great city as to be beyond the reach of the excursion nuisance."

The Standard does not admit that the Valkyrie is the British champion yacht, and says that her sailing on the Clyde did not prove that she was better than the Britannia, except in a pality wind.

The Graphic says that it cannot see how to explain the defeat of the Valkyrie, except by admitting that the Defender is the superior boat.

The Prof blames the pleasure fleet for crowding on the course, and says it presumes Lord Dunraven will not sail the Valkyrie again unless effective means shall be taken to prevent similar crowding in the future races. The paper adds: "We must not make too much of Saturday's race. It was Valkyrie's first match after her transatiantic voyage, and the course was more familiar to the Defender's skipper and crew than to the Valkyrie." Glasow, Sept. S. The Herald of this city says in an article on the defeat of the Valkyrie as it looks so like a repetition of the old disheartening story. It will add: "The Defender won the first race in a breeze, that, on the whole, presumably suited her seas than it did the challenger. There seems to be no dissont from the opinion that she won on her merits. Virtually, our hope now rests on the chance of the Valkyrie yet developing under different conditions, other superior qualities than those with which she has been credited, which have not proved to be hoped we will take the licking like men." The Telegraph will say that it is manifest that the Defender is a wonderful yacht.

THEY WERE ON THE SAM SLOAN. Designer Pockt and a Sallor Who Know that Defender Led,

Commodore Holly, who is running cup race excursions on the Sam Sloan from the American line pier, says that he had a star passenger who divided attention with the yachts in the person of Mr. J. S. Poekt, a designer and draughtsman in the Herreshoff works. There was also on board a sailor man who had worked on the American yacht in several previous international races. He early saw that Defender was not behind on the course, though

fender was not behind on the course, though astern as the boats were sailing. Those who sat near this educated observer lost no point of interest in the spectacle.

Commodore Holly is amused at the way some people have of looking upon a sail across the lower bay as something requiring as much prayerful preparation as a trip to Europe. He has often rowed a light single gig down to the Hook, and he is not alone in remembering how the late Commodore Whiting of Brooklyn was in the habit of rowing out to the lightship in a single gig from his Brooklyn boat house.

DEFENDER NIGHT IN BROOKLYN. Sailors and Boatmen in the Eric Basin District Kept the Police Busy.

There was great rejoicing in the Erie Basin district in Brooklyn on Saturday night over the triumph of the Defender. To this Capt. Cullen of the Richard street station attributes the unprecedented overcrowding of the cells. No wer than twenty-seven drunken sailors and boatmen were arrested during the night.

While watching the bulletins of the yacht race in front of the Eagle office in Washington race in front of the Eugle office in Washington street in Brooklya on Saturday, John F. Williams of 73 North Oxford street was deprived of his 870 hunting-case gold watch.

On leaving the steamer Grand Republic at the bridge dock, on his return from the yacht race on Saturday evening, George W. Hates of Washington had his hunting-case gold watch, valued at 800, stolen. It had his initials on the outside and his coat of arms on the inside.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The fair, graphic, and in every way admirable report of the yacht raceon Saturday which appeared in The Sun must have been observed by every one who saw the race and read THE SUN'S account

Earl's boat and the American craft some readers of your paper may be a bit interested in the fact that a nowast compass carried by a spectator of Defender's victory came to America on board the Black Ball line snip Thronderoga, which entered New York harbor the same week in October, 1851, that the America came back, bringing the cup which has since been the object of so many contests that have ended by adding glory to the American flag.

The compass came from Ireland, and would not be sold for its weight in gold by its owner, who came 400 miles to see the race.

"Wexford," Earl's boat and the American craft some read-

OLD SHOES HIT THE HORSES.

Was Hurt. The residents of the Italian colony in Harlem, like their countrymen all over the world, have a curious custom of throwing rice, candy, and small gifts not only upon the contracting parties at a wedding but upon the guests as they start on their way to the festivities.

This custom was the cause of an accident in East 104th street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Demes, the wife of a fruit importer, was about to leave for a wedding in Mott street. She

about to leave for a wedding in Mott street. She had with her her little girl. A coach which had been hired stood in front of the house at 341 East 104th street at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Demes and her little daughter were at the curb. The driver dismounted and helped Mrs. Demes into the coach. He was about to put the little girl in when a window above was opened and some one cried "Good luck" in Italian, and tossed out about a quart of rice, pebble-like candy, and three or four old shoes. These descended on the horses and frightened them into running away.

Then all the neighbors and the driver and the little girl yelled and the horses dashed west on 104th street. At Third awann the carriage was

104th street. At Third avenue the carriage was dashed against a pillar of the elevated road and Mrs. Demes was thrown out. The horses, freed from their harness, started to run on toward Central Park. Policeman Zorn caught one of them and the other was stopped by citizens at Park avenue. Park avenue.
Mrs. Demes was taken into the East 104th

Mrs. Demes was taken into the East 104th street station. An ambulance surgeon from Harlem Hospital attended her and found that she had a bad scaln wound and numerous bruises. She was also suffering from shock, and as she is about to become a mother her injuries were for a time considered dangerous. After an hour, though, Mrs. Demes was able to return to her home, where the family doctor is attending her. While Brunk He Beat His States,

Matthew Phillips, 28 years old, of 598 Morris avenue, who, while drunk on Saturday night, threw his eldest sister, Mary, down a flight of stone steps and kicked her, was held in \$1,000 hall at Morrisania Court yesterday morning. The woman, badly bruised and battered, was able to leave Harlem Hospital and appear in court. Matthew, soher, was much ashamed of his actions while drunk.

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establishment.

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A CHAT WITH SIR HENRY.

BRITAIN'S KNIGHT-ACTOR ON THE PLAYS OF TO-DAY.

tey Are Not Inferior, Irving Mays, to Those of the Past-He Is Not an Admirer of Ibsen, and Thinks He Lacks Breadth of Interest-Sir Henry's Plans, It is said of Sir Henry Irving in England that

he never makes an enemy. When he was made a knight last spring and the people of his profes-sion met some time afterward in the Lyceum Theatre to celebrate the event, the character of that assemblage was quoted as an evidence of his popularity in his own profession. Every branch of it was represented, and the honor which had arrived so late was commemorated with a sincerity which was remarkable among the members of a profession which is not particularly distinguished by the regard in which Irving's good fortune to become the head of his profession in London without making the enemies which are regarded as an incident of emi-This is true, not only of his associates, but of the people of all grades with whom he has been thrown.

There was an instance of his consideration to be noticed in the hall of the Plaza Hotel yesterday morning. He left his room to walk to the elevator. Seated at a corner of the hall was one of Miss Terry's malds. She was a middleaged English woman, and Sir Henry had not seen her since the ship landed on Saturday morning. She was apparently not aware of his approach, but when he reached the spot where she sat he interrupted his talk, and, turning toward her, said with as much consideration as he might have shown a duchess: "Good morning! How are you? I haven't

seen you before. Are you all right after the

It was an instance of the demeanor which has made him as popular as he is with every class in England, and made it a proverb about Irving that he has nothing but friends. He is stouter than he was when he came to this country two years ago. In the matter of dress, he is very democratic. A reporter of THE SUN SAW him yesterday morning just after he finished breakfast. He wore a dark suit with a sack coat and a pair of low-cut patent leather shoes, which did suggest in appearance the handicraft of a Londen maker. His tie was of light gray silk, and very casually knotted. In his cuffs were plain white bone buttons, and his thick woollen stockings were of brownish yellow. He wore bone stude in his white shirt, and the only article of his attire which seemed really suited to a bachelor knightend an eminent actor was his high collar. It was a very imposing struc-ture which ran up a veral inches and crumpled obligingly. If it had not there would have been nothing seen of Sir Henry's face below his nose. But it declined and fell away, so that his chin

kept well above it. "It never seems to me," he said in the low tone in which he always spoke off the stage-so low that at times it is difficult to distinguish his words-"that I am in a different country when I come to the United States. The Americans and English seem very much alike, and very united. I hear that there was a discussion once in the magazines as to whether Americans hated England. I don't know what the conclusion was, but I have never met the English who hated Americans or the Americans that hated England. They have always seemed to

me as united as two peoples could be." Irving's manner of talking off the stage is very much like his speech on it. The modulations of his voice are much the same. Even the peculiarity of his gait is the same. He walked about his room at the Plaza yesterday quite as he does on the stage.

"I never saw but one of Il sen's plays acted," he said when the reporter asked him his opinion of them, " and I have not read them all. Once I saw 'The Doll's House,' and I saw in it some admirable opportunities for the actors, particularly for the actress who played Nora. could not see in the play, or in those that I have read, any breadth of interest. The whole story, the whole action was on such a microscopie scale. Certainly people who go to the theatre want to be interested in some wider field of action than these plays offer. mant to be interested in some wher field of action than these plays offer. I believe that particularly in America the romantle plays will interest you. Your history and your lives seem to me to lead you to an interest in them. Americans have seemed to me to be interested in the romance of the theatre- not the romance of going to the theatre- not the romance of stage in the plays you see. This is true of English audiences, but especially true of theatrecores in America. I have never seen the possibility of the Ibsen plays ever gaining great popularity. With us in England they never have. They are given from time to time, but have never attracted large audiences. For my part, I do not believe that they ever will."

"I am going to act in a little play of Conan Doyle's. Waterloo," Irving said when he was asked about the plays that the literary men in England were writing now. "It was not written for me, but Dr. Doyle wrote it and sent it to me, and I accepted it. I suppose that dramatists are all literary men to the same extent that novelists are, but there are few of them who write for the stage that learn the fundamental principles of dramatuc construction. I have known a poet in England to write a play without ever picturing to himself the action of any of the accenes on the stage. Now, I don't think that such a man will ever write a good play, however great he may be as a poet. Hulwer Lytion with "Richelleu" and "Money" would never have been successful as a dramatist without the assistance of Macready. They must learn first how to write for the stage. I am delighted that Authony Hope's play has made a success. I have known him for years and his father before him, who was a person. As to the talk of 'literary men' writing for the stage, I don't believe that there is a man in England to-day who deserves that title any more than Arthur Pinero, the dramatist.

"The talk about the plays of the day being inferior to those of fitteen or twenty years ago 's something that one must always expect. We are all very likely I believe that particularly in America the remantic plays will interest you. Your

tion with a view to manipulating it for the approaching primary. Harley J. Mason, a member of the asseciation, made a formal compaint in the matter to Folice Justice Laimbeer on Saturday, and Capt, Hancy was arrested and heid in bonds for examination.

WANTS TROOPS SENT TO CUBA. Methodist Minister Advocates from the Pulpit Armed Intervention

The Rev. J. A. P. Wilson of the Eighteenth Street Methodist Church spoke yesterday on the Cuban rebellion. He said in part: "Is the United States to continue particeps criminis with a Government that authorizes the ruth. less murder of women and children? We hold treaty relations with Spain, whose soldiery, unrebuked and amply rewarded, are carrying on that kind of warfare in Cuba against as brave and patriotic people as ever contended against tyranny for political liberty.

"The papers on Friday contained the story of the taking of Baire by the patriots, who gave the soldiers captured the privilege of joining their own force or of returning to the Spanish lines, they having no facilities for the care of prisoners. Fifty joined the insurgents, and the others, accepting the clemency of their chivalric captors, laid down their arms and returned to be rearmed and renew the fight against their generous enemies

"A little later a strong reënforcing party of Spanish troops came, under Gen. Garrido, They were too strong for the Cuban defenders, who

were too strong for the Cuban defenders, who were driven out of Baire, when an indiscriminate slaughter of officers, soldiers, citizens, women, and children began.

Señora Manuela Vera was compelled to see her six-year-old daughter butchered, after which a soldier ended the frenzied mother's grief by putting a bullet through her brain. The house of Señora Ribots was entered, and she was robbed of \$1,000 in American gold, tien, Garrido justifying the theft on the ground that the money might be used for the purchase of arms. When she remonstrated she was bayoneted to death.

Señorita Bolores Madera, a young girl, was hanged and a placard pinned on her dress, reading. Death to the sympathizers with the insurgents. She was the betrothed of a Cuban officer, and thus was put to death for her love for a patriot. These are but a few samples of Spanish deviltry in Cuba. The shame is that we have diplomatic relations with such a nation of cut throats and savages.

we have diplomatic relations with such a nation of cut throats and savages.

Our revenue officers and marines are engaged in preventing the relief of these suffering patriots out of deference to some foolish international law, when they ought to be invading Cuban waters and help to drive these savages from the island. If it cannot be done before Congress meets the President should call a special session and grant beligerant rights to these heroes of liberty. That is the least that should be done. A better thing would be to send our navy and 50,000 troops and end these massacres forever by armed recognition of the independence of Cuba."

THE MONTREAL FIREBURS.

Eight Well-known Business Men Accused of Burning Their Buildings,

MONTREAL, Sept. 8. - The authorities claim to have unearthed a firebug conspiracy in this city and sensational developments are expected. Chief Detective Carpenter of the Canadian Secret Service, acting under instructions from the Attorney-General of Quebec and Crown Prosecutor Quinn, has been working on the case for some weeks, and their efforts have resulted in the arrest of eight well-known business meu, their names are:

illiam Thomas of William Thomas & Co., whole-furriers, 514 St. Paul street, was Lowerthal, merchant rather, 1,511 Notre Dame St. Paul Spect.
St. Paul Spect. Worse, Point St. Charles, Adolphe Sassville, 1988. assyllie, foreman fur cutter for Vineberg iwin Richardson, foreman Montreal Roofing Com-

tailors, licibit street.

The prisoners are charged with having set fire to their premises. The fires extended over the period from 1891 to 1895, and, according to the insurance neeple, entailed a loss on buildings and stock of over \$1,000,000.

Warrauts have also been issued for the arrest of two others, but it is believed that they have managed to escape to the States. The prisoners are confined in separate quarters and are not permitted to communicate with one another. The detectives say that the evidence is of the most sensational nature.

BERWICK CUT HIS THROAT. Recurrence of a Dreaded Fever Made Him

Tired of Life. A bricklayer named James Berwick, 36 years old, who lives with his wife and three children at 551 Morris avenue, attempted suicide last night by slashing his throat with a razor. He failed to reach the jugular vein, but is in a weak condition at Harlem Hospital.

Berwick formerly lived in Yonkers. Thirteen years ago he had a severe attack of intermittent fever. Since then he has been heard to say that if he ever had another attack he would commit

if he ever had another attack he would commit suicide. A week ago he was again stricken with intermittent fever, and has made life miserable for his wife by his threats of self-destruction. She watched him carefully. Last night the eldest child. Harry, 13 years old, went to church. Herwick and his wife were in the front room of their flat.

"Look out of the window and see if you can see Harry coming," said Berwick. Mrs. Berwick did so and her husband quickly drew a razor from under the mattress of the bed and slashed his throat. Mrs. Berwick turned, saw her husband bleeding, and running to him, grasped the razor. She screamed, and when other tenants rushed in they found the two struggling for the weapon.

Berwick was finally overnowered. After a slight delay Ambulance Surgeon Paepke of the Harlem Hospital arrived and took him away. As he is still suffering from the fever, his case is thought to be a critical one.

THE DURRANT MURDER TRIAL.

New Evidence that, it Is Baid, Will Be Introduced Agatust Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- While the Durrant trial has gone over until Tuesday, the time is being put in by both the prosecution and defence in strengthening the evidence against and for the prisoner. The news that a woman in Los Angeles had said that Miss Ida Clayton, a teacher in the schools of this city, was the girl before whom Durrant appeared unclothed in Emanuel Church, seemed to worry Durrant. To-day he showed more emotion over this story than over any of the developments of the horrible case. He declared that the story was a lie. He spoke in a heated manner, and said, further, if any woman appeared on the witness stand and made such a statement his lawyers intended to have her arrested for perfury. He himself would have something to say to her. Miss Clayton is out of town and cannot be reached. inwyers intended to have her arrested for perjury. He himself would have something to say
to her. Miss Clayton is out of town and cannot
be reached.

Capt. Lee refuses absolutely to talk about the
matter, but his manner indicates that the story
is believed by him, and that he has good grounds
for his confidence. It is considered vertain that
a woman will go on the stand and swear that
Durant was guilty of the action charged.

Accused of Taking the Roll Book. Caps. William J. Blaney, the Captain of the Fourteenth Republican District Association in the Twenty-fourth ward in Brooklyn, is accused of having purloined the roll book of the associa-

Children Cry for

A FINE PLEASURE SHIP.

THE BRITISH YACHT VALUALLA HERE FOR THE CUP RACES.

the Valleyrie Has No Chance of Winning

-How She Baced Across the Ocean to Be

in Time for the Pirst of the Cup Ruces.

A curiosity in the line of private yachts is the

ship-rigged Valhalla, owned by Joseph Frederick Laycock of the Royal Yacht Squadron of Eng-

land, which is now lying off Staten Island. The Valhalla is the largest vessel of her kind in the

world, and even in England, where ship-rigged

pleasure craft are more numerous than they are n this country, she attracted a great deal of at-

tention from yachtsmen on account of her large size and handsome appointments. The Valhalls

depends almost entirely on her sails as a means

of propulsion, and her steam equipment is for

use only in case she becomes becalmed. In this

she differs materially from a majority of Amer-

ican pleasure yachts, for on this side almost ab-

solute dependence is placed on the propellers,

and the sails are used rarely except in case of a

Mr. Laycock, the owner of Valhalla, is an en-

thusiastic yachtsman, and most of his time is spent on board his ship. Before he built the

Valhalia he owned the schooner yacht Sibyl.

His present vessel was constructed in 1892 and

has been in commission almost continuously

She has visited almost every part of the globe,

but this is the first time either she, her owner

and his guests, or her Captain, William Barnard,

R. N., have been in New York. They came over to see the yacht races, and, incidentally, to have

The Valhalla sailed from Cowes on Aug. 20.

Valkyrie race was to be sailed on Sept. 14. The

Miguel, Azores. Several days were spent there,

a telegram been received on Aug. 28 saying that

the first cup race would be sailed on Saturday.

Instead of having nearly three weeks in which

use the engines, except for short intervals. At

7 o'clock on Saturday morning the anchor was

lowered off Sandy Hook. Two circular storms

were encountered during the passage, but the

Valhalla only got the edge of them. On the

The state of the s

whole the trip was a pleasant one.

and a longer stay would have been made had not

Mr. Laycock understood that the first Defender-

a look at New York and America.

Colgate, She Is a Full-rigged Ship with Auxillary Engines, and Is One of the Finest Craft of Her Kind Affont-Her Shipper Thinks

can maker. The favorite is

BRISK SUNDAY AT CONEY,

For an End-of-the-senson Day It Was a The Coney Island season is supposed to end their holiday at the gorgeous seaside show, days. The weather was hot, hotter by several of the average excursionist when he was emptied

Concy Island's inhabitants, who have become Labor Day, were in the happiest frame of mind.

Most of them had laid in only a limited supply of beer and catables, had discharged half their force of waiters and concert hall performers, and were prepared only for a small growd. But increasing supplies and getting extra beer on short notice is something quite ordinary at Coney Island; therefore, the complaints heard among customers who couldn't be served with just the celerity they desired were not more

Hoodoo Bird kept out of sight all the time.

As it was to be, in all probability, the last fair chance for the fakir, the specier, and the soubrette, they did not fail to appreciate the opportunity. The fakir was more ingenies, and resourceful than ever. The semigregaries himself to a marvellous degree and recief of

himself to a marvellous degree and recief of yards of oratory.

The soubrette, encumbered as she was with ungainly togs, fit only for street wear, he had her voice in a more soulful key and showed her stockings in a more artistic that her than the Bowery had witnessed in many very the stockings in a more artistic that her than the Bowery had witnessed in many very the was one alleged conchercing the show running. It was the only one had deserted by the police when the Oriental show house were rained one week ago. The specier shows a high pine box in front of this show and described the crowd to pay one dime to see the

show seemed anxious to corroborate. The pelice wouldn't allow the innee. But the specier didn't speci in vain, notwithstanding these dis-

wouldn't allow the Jance. But the species didn't speci in vain, notwithstanding these discouraging conditions. His piece was intercupted at short intervals by a great ratic from the brass band. It was the old familiar couches couches time.

"You know what that music means, lader and gents; you all know what that music means. It ain't necessary for me to say another word. You know what's coming."

Then the species invited all to pay one dime and see the show, and as the folks streamed so and deposited their money the music beyon afresh, and the heavy collected crowd was afresh, and the heavy collected crowd was afresh, and the heavy collected crowd was fresh, and the heavy collected crowd was crowds that came before.

There is a Dahomey tiliace in the upper end of Surfavenue. In front of the enclosure stood the "humping" camel with a half-clyto-diegro beating a sort of ton-tem. Inside the checked rewer a lot of half-naked men and women who perform a sacred war dance around a priest from Dahomey, while another half-naked liberts ascred discord on various sorts of instruments. At intervals the priest is exhibited in front of the enclosure who become a priest from the following the processor of the priest is exhibited in the processor.

THE BOUDOIR.

Mr. Laycock has as his guests Mr. Gordon
Wood and Mr. Cecil Slade, two well-known
amateur yachtsmen. They witnessed the yacht
race and the finish, and were not much surprised at the result.
The Valhallais a bandsome ship, and the lines
of her bow are especially graceful. She is steel
armored, and is 2:39.86 feet over all, 37.2 feet
beam, and 20.7 feet in depth. She is painted
black, with gold trimmings. Her mizzenmast is
125 feet long and her mainmast 141. She pre-

charge against him. He went on his way with-out a hat.

All the railroads and steamboats did a big business. The Long Island and Sea Heach roads ran trains every fifteen minutes. The big Sea Beach depot was crowded with outgoing and incoming passengers.

Only one accident was reported. Joseph Coakly, 3 years old, of Yonkers, fell off the steps of the Old Iron Pier and broke his left arm.

The Kev. Dr. Robbins Injured. GREENFIELD, Mass., Sept. 8.-The Rev. Dr.



VALHALLA'S TARS TAKING IT EASY.

On the starboard side is the dining salcon. This is in his held in red and gold and white. Next aft is the boudoir, with drapings and furniture in light blue figured slik. The ladies' cabins are four in number, each finished in gold and white and with slik drapings. In these cabins the berths are hung so that they swing with the reli of the vessel. There are bathrooms, lockers, and servants' quarters. Throughout the after part of the slip Spanish mahogany is used for the doors and wherever it can be introduced harmoniously. The Captain's cabin is on the starboard side forward and is finished in oak. Teak it used largely in the construction of the craft.

The Valhalia carries a battery consisting of two 3-pound flotchkies gans and a Maxim rapidfing our, and the crew has regular gun drills. The crew consists of 117 men, and is organized on the plan of a man-of-war as nearly as can be. The Valhalia carries ido tons of coal, an amount aufficient to last twelve days. Under steam she can make cleven knots an hour. Under sail she has made fourteen knots.

Mr. Laycock and his guests visited New York yesterday, and shore leave was granted to a number of the crew coal, and shore leave was granted to a number of the orew. Capt. Barnard was on beard all the atternoon. In speaking of the yachtrace, he said:

"The Herreshoffs build the best and fastest yachts in the world. The Defender is far and away ahead of the Valkyrie. I saw that the moment they appeared in sight when we were off the flook. Both were in tow. Belender rode much more easily than Valkyrie, and did not kiek up nearly as much wave. The English yearltsmen have very little hone of winning, and there is really no betting on the race. The English people apparently take no deep interest in the contest. Of course, it would be different were the races in English waters. All English men are sure that fair play will be the rule."

As Capt. Barnard was speaking, the Valkyrie and Defender passed thown the bay in four.

of the association, made a formal complaint the matter to Folice Justice Laimbeer on arday, and Capt, Blancy was arrested and I in bonds for examination.

hildren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

hildren cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Soaps.

103 Varieties made by

Oldest and Largest Ameri-

Cashmere Bouquet

with Labor Day, but many thousands those to disregard this tradition yesterday and spent where they had put in many preceding sundegrees than in the city, and the first impulse into a crowded railroad depot was to say things not complimentary to his wisdom and dis cretion.

accustomed to closing up their business after They had to do some bustling when they saw how things were going to turn out to get themselves together.

numerous than usual. The day went well from first to last. The

the crowd to pay one dime marvel of a lifetime. He as-by Mohammed and others the of the police, it was a show to hair stand on end and their eyes to Instead of having nearly three weeks in which to make the 2.500 miles to New York, the Valhalla would be obliged to cross in ten days if her owner was to witness the first race. Capt. Barnard made up his mind that the Valhalla could do the distance in the available time. Early on the morning of the 28th the big pleasure boat started. Favorable winds were encountered, and it was not necessary to use the engines, except for short intervals. At

closure.
"It ain't anything but a damned old Turk
who twirls a gun around in his hand. It's
fake."
This was the opinion every person leaving the
show seemed anxious to corroberate. The police

black, with gold trimmings. Her mizzenmast is 125 feet long and her mainmast 141. She presents a very chipshape appearance as she rides at anchor, gently rising and falling with the swell. Every boatman on Staten Island has taken a look at her, and they can hardly express the extent of their admiration for her. She was built three years ago at a cost of \$450,000.

In the interior arrangements of the yacht the promise of the hull is fully carried cut. Nothing has been left undone that might add to the enloyment of a cruise. Aft is the day cabin, occupying the entire width of the ship and extending half wayamidships. This is furnished in white and gold woodwork, with maroon and light bine silk draperies. In the cabin is a well-stocked bookcase, an organ, and a grand plano. The furniture consists of a dozen or more chairs and lounces, couches, and tables, all artistically disposed around the room.

Below decks are the sleeping cabins. Five are on the port side, and adjoining it is a commodicus private and gold. Each is about ten by twenty feet. Mr. Laycock scabin is the largest on the port side, and adjoining it is a commodicus private office, finished in red. The walls of this room are decorated with photographs of the Valhalia, taken at Cowes, and oil paintings of twenty or incre horses formerly owned by Mr. Laycock.

wrist and badly breising his head and body.
The house is to be opened to-morrow as the new
Franklin County Hospital. Dr. Robbins cannot
be moved for several days, and he will be the
first patient in the hospital.

Francis L. Robbins of Philadelphia feil down

IMITATION OF BASS & CO.'S PALE ALE

John H. Sutliff of the city of Albany, by decree of the Supreme Court, dated June 10, 1895, was Forever Enjoined and Restrained from selling, or exposing for sale, liquids in bottles marked "Bass & Co.'s Pale Ale," or any liquid in bottles bearing the name or label of Bass & Co., or any colorable imitation thereof.

CAUTION.

We hereby caution all persons against the selling of any ale or beer as " Hass Ale" which is not the product of Eass, Ratcliff & Gretton, Ltd., as any infringement on the rights of Pass, Ratcliff & Gretton, Ltd., will be vigorously prosecuted.

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